COMMERCIAL.

Mail Regulations.

The Great Eastern Mail is closed every day at 10 o'clock, A M—Is due every day at 12, M.

The Express Mail is closed every day at half-past 10 A M—Is due with the great Eastern Mail, every day.

The Lake Mail (via Covington, La.) is closed every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 o'clock, A M—Is due every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5, P M.

The Louisville or River Mail is closed every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 P M—Is sent and returned by steamboats.—Arrives irregularly three times a week.

The Bayou Sara or Coast Mail is closed every Tuesday and Friday, at 9, P M—Is sent and returned by the steamboat Brilliant.

The Alexandria or Red River Mail is sent irregularly by steamboats, twice a week.

Latest Dates.

Charleston, Jan	10	Washington, Jan	5
New York, do	7	Cincinnati, Jan	9
Philadelphia do	7	Louisville, do	10
Baltimore do	8	St. Louis, Jan	8
Savannah, Jan	9	Liverpool, Nov	25
Houston (Texas) do	5	Paris Nov	24
Boston, do	21	London, Nov	25
Nashville, Jan	11	Havre do	25

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

CLEARANCES. January 29.

Ship Harriet Scott, Boynon, for Liverpool, R Gamble
Ship Mississippi, Beebe, for New York, J B Hutten
Ba que Emma, Duggett, for New York, Master
Brig Tuskan, Baigs, for Glasgow, G Green & Bro
Brig Luna, Hallett, for Havana, Wm Prime
Schr Andrew Jackson, Middleton, for Havana, Haigh & co
Schr Covine, Hitchcock, for Galveston, J G Rowland

ARRIVALS.

Steamer Naron, Hoygoud, from Louisville.
Steamer Mountaineer, Packard, from Alton.
Steamer North Alabama, Grine, from Vicksburg.
Steamer Brilliant, Hart, from Pinquimine.
Steamer Monarch, Fullerton, from Cincinnati.
Steamer Gov. Clark, Reid, from Louisville.
Schr Hannah, Smith, 3 days from Atakapas, to master.
Schr Merchant, Marston, 2 days from Atakapas, to master.
Schr Diadem, Darling, 6 ds from Grand Caillou, to master.
Schr General Cobb, Darling, 18 days from Baltimore, to Whitridge & co.
Flat boat, Cotton Plant from Wheeling.
Flatboat from Maysville, Ky.

EXPORTS.

LIVERPOOL...per ship Harriet Scott...1038 bales cotton, 3 bales woolens, 286 bales Jones' factory.
NEW YORK...per ship Mississippi...924 bales cotton, 113 bales hard, 142 hogsheads and 248 bls molasses, 4288 hides, lots dry goods, &c.
———per barque Essex...305 hds, 20 tierces and 10 bls molasses.
GLASGOW...per brig Tuskan...914 bales cotton.
HAVANA...per brig Lupa...1420 bls flour.
———per schr Andrew Jackson...606 bls flour and 10 casks pork.
GALVESTON...per schr Covine...sugar, molasses, provisions, dry goods, clothing, &c.

IMPORTS.

ATTAKAPAS...per schr Staunch...102 hds molasses and 800 bales sundries.
———per schr Merchant...104 hds sugar and 6 bls molasses to order.
GRAND CALLIOU...per schr Diadem...131 hds sugar and 192 bls molasses to Burk, Watt & co.
BALTIMORE...per schr Van Corlandt...894 bls flour and 240 bls oil to Whitridge & co.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.

Louisville...per steamer Naron...33 ocores bagging, 16 coils rope and 25 bales cotton, Lambeth & Thompson; 113 coils of rope, 21 pieces bagging, 6 bales cotton and 34 kegs lard, Lane, Fenton & co; 45 brls beef, 2 do tongues, 3 do pork, G Dorsey; 225 doz brooms and 12 kegs lard, Champomier & Girardin, 135 brls flour, Cgden & Southgate; 50 do, owner on board; 40 bales cotton, Conner & Holliday; 25 do, Brander, McKenna & Wright; 3 do, Martin, Pissants & co; 70 do, Lockhart, Fearn & Donegan; 6 do, H White & co; 28 do, Burk, Watt & co; 10 do, Laurence & Chalmers; 17 do, Picket and Banks; 42 do, J B Diggs; 15 do, Hobson & Gooch; 4000 cabbages, 12 brls & 5 half do pickles.
Alton...per steamer Mountaineer, Lot bulk pork, 57 brls do and 8 tierces do, Layet & Auenbaugh; 408 sacks corn, J B Diggs; 302 brls pork, 511 kegs and 31 brls lard, lot bulk pork, Mabard & Sigerson; 25 bales cotton, Martin, Pleasants & co; 8 bags cotton seed same consignee.
Vicksburg...per steamer North Alabama...407 bales cotton, George Ecgcroft; 74 do, Burk, Watt & co, 150 do, Richer, Hadley, Davis & co; 128 do, N & J Dick & co; 124 do, J Pirmoney; 148 do, W Bugart; 102 do, S Wright; 91 do, S W Oakey; 72 do and 8 coils rope, Taylor, Gardner & co; 65 bales cotton, Merrehird & Pierson; 84 do, Lamont & Thompson; 61 do, Bonner, Perdiay & co; 61 do, Nugent, Taylor & Watt; 60 do, Hobson & Gooch; 51 do, Key & Roberts; 53 do, M White & co; 30 do, Ousell, Dearing & co; 32 do, J Goodin; 27 do, Bowe & Crenshaw; 15 do, Merrott & Jennings; 11 do, Mattis, Pleasants & co, Dobson & Brown.
Plaquimine...per steamer Brilliant...100 bls molasses and 35 bales cotton, Adams & Whitoll; 15 do, J B Plouche & co; 27 do and 15 hds sugar, E Laudermian & co; 7 bales cotton, A Morris & co; 20 do, R Burgess; 50 do, T Landry; 2 do, Henry & Laurence; 54 do Brand & Landry; 5 do, 62 brls molasses, L Le Carpentier; 10 hds dd, Prescott, Jones & co; 49 brls do, Hermogene, Brown & co; 55 do do A Pritchard; 24 hds sugar J W Stilwell.
Cincinnati...per steamer Monarch...700 brls pork, 800 kegs lard and 4 drays, Layett & Auenbaugh; 1300 kegs lard, 342 bls pork, 100 do whiskey, J Landis & co; 72 bls whiskey, J Vairan & co; 25 hds bacon, 341 pieces meat, 263 kegs lard and 67 brls whiskey, G Horsey; 192 bls pork, 12 do whiskey, Adams & Hartwell, 25 coils rope, M L Darbinson; 66 kegs and 9 brls lard M Rassey; 75 brls lard, Mabard & Sigerson; 152 brls whiskey, 100 doz brooms, owners on board; 94 brls whiskey, M Maher; 76 do Hudson & Hall.
Louisville...per steamer Gov. Clark...332 kegs lard, P & J Ferguson; 115 bls pork, W Cincle; 9 brls whiskey and 9 pure smith bellows, same consignees; 334 pieces bagging, 40 coils rope and 7 bales twine, Foxtall & Bros; 13 pieces bagging and 22 coils rope, Lambeth & Thompson; 210 brls pork, A H Wallace; 37 half brls beef, G W W Chaun & co; 1 box books, Prescott, Jones & co; 10 bales cotton, E Ford & co; 10 do, T Barrett; 8 do, N & Dick & co; 28 do, Hobson & Gooch, 22 do, J B Raigan; 23 do, Burk, Watt & co; 220 dozen chickens, owners on board; 10 casks pork, owner on board.
Towed down flatboat loaded with live stock.
Maysville, Ky...per 1 flat boat...74 brls flour, to order.
Wheeling...per flatboat Cotton Plant...378 bls flour 27 hds bacon, and lot of bacon in bulk.

PASSENGERS.

Louisville...per steamer Naron...Miss Ely, Messrs. Myers, Haydel, Waters, Farmer, P Caulfield, Garrett, Holland, Lumkins, Simpson, Talbot, E Sayor, J Savoy, Rubican.
Alton...per steamer Mountaineer...Mr Buchannan, Captain Gay, W Lamb, Mr Watt, 36 others no register kept of their names.
Vicksburgh...per steamer North Alabama...D McCall, S Watson, McGill, W N Weadly, Kelly and 4 on deck.
Plaquemine...Per steamer Brilliant...J Andrews and lady, reuis Perchard, miss Villavaso, Col J S Preston, Messrs. L Hebre, A Breaux, J B Bleaux, G Comis, J Landry, V Allain, Duncan, E Langford, Lambert C Landry, Godberry, D Israel J Landry, Antoine, T C Vaughen, S McCutcheon, M Stevenson, M Laliland, Ward, P Bush, V Ruth, W Martin, P Cady, J Lacour.
Cincinnati...Per steamer Monarch...Made Caradon Allen, T E Allen, miss Mann, miss Martin, mrs Rush, and 3 children, Kennard and lady, Dott Leach, Major Stockwell, Col Halladay, Elin, Weston, J Price, Judge Redd and servant, Cross, H Johnson, Tonder, M Wyer, Harling, Stockhouse, E Patrick, R D Elliott, John Bond, Dont Pinderjent.

MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.

The River, &c...The river has risen very little more than one foot since our last, so that it is at present about 22 feet above low water mark. The ice continues drifting, though not in such large quantities. The weather is cool and cloudy.

At the quay, and among business men generally, all is life and bustle.

Latest accounts from Pittsburg say the river had risen 16 feet, but was again rather declining. Still it was expected that the recent rains, would at least, keep it at about what it then was. The ice had all gone off, the weather was mild and damp, with indications of more rain.

CINCINNATI MARKET, Jan. 18.

Whiskey...Sales this day at 24c.
Flour...Heavy arrivals, and demand limited; some sales at $6, being a decline.
Pork...250 barrels mess sold at $18.
Lard...held at 8c...Republican.

☞ The packet ship TROY is now discharging her cargo at the foot of the Vegetable Market. Consignees will please attend to the receiving of their goods.
jan 30. A. COHEN, Agent, 30 Common st

☞ The ship RIGA, Capt. Smith, from New York, is discharging opposite the Market. Consignees are particularly requested to attend to the receipt of their goods; as all goods not receipted for on the Levee will be stored at their expense. LEVI H. GALE,
jan 19 93 Common st

ANNUALS AND ALMANACS, FOR 1839.

SPLENDID London Annuals,—The Book of Royalty, superb col'd plates; Finden's Tableaux, and Gallery of Graces;
Fisher's Drawing Room Sketch Book;
Beauties Costumes,—Buds and Blossoms;
Waverly Keepsake,—The Imperial;
Oriental Annual; Forder de Noi,
Jordan's Portrait Annual;
Caricature Annual; Comic Annual;
Friendship's Offering;
Fisher's Juvenile Sketch Book;
Young ladies and young gentlemen's Annual
Alaric, A Watts; Christmas Tales.

American Annuals.

The Token and Atlantic Souvenir;
The Violet; The Gift;
Mrs Gilman's annual Receiver & Housewife Almanac.

Almanac's.

American Almanac & Repository of Useful Knowledge
Blunt's Nautical Almanac;
E Johns & Co's. Louisiana Almanac;
Crockett—Comic—German Almanac,
Stewart's Diary for 1839, containing a blank memorandum for every day of the year.
E JOHNS & Co.,
corner of St Charles and Common sts.
v 28—5w

E. JOHNS & CO.

STATIONER'S HALL, corner of St. Charles and Common streets. The subscribers having received and now in store their assortment of goods from England, France and the North, offer for sale the following articles;
English Drawing papers of all sizes,
do writing do super royal, royal medium and demy, foolscap, letter paper, ex. large thin vellum, do blue laid; do do copying paper, at all sizes,
London and Bristol boards, do fancy letter and note paper, plain, embossed and coral bro cade,
American cap, letter and writing papers from the best mills in the Union,
Perryan Pens of all descriptions;
Best German and English quills, Stephen's and Perryan's writing fluids, Morrison's and Perryan's best copying inks; English and American folio and quarto copying paper;
Rodgers & Son's best cutlery, consisting in dirk, pen and desk knives, razors and scissors,
Pocket books and wallet's Russia and Morocco leather,
English wafers and sealing wax, superior quality; Travelling desks and dressing cases.
Ackerman's and Newman's best nature colors,
Brookman's and Ackerman's drawing pencils,
Drawing books, Albums and British and American Annuals, for 1839.
Books—English, French, Spanish, Italian, German and Latin, consisting in classical, law, medical works, literary, &c.
Just receive, and for sale by
nov20 E JOHNS & CO.

STEEM OIL.—12 barrels in store and for sale by
jal7 ABRAHAM TRIER, 34 Poydras st

TRUE AMERICAN OFFICE.

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In connection with this Office is a

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Legal Notices	Auction Bills,
Bill Forms,	Show Bills
Steam Boat Bills	Circulars

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And every description of Job Work that may be required.

☞ The proprietor respectfully calls the attention of the public to the above Card, and assures them that all work intrusted to his care shall be done at the shortest notice, in a style unsurpassed in this city, and at the lowest rates.

THE TRUE AMERICAN.

EDITED BY JOHN GIBSON.

FAITHFUL AND BOLD.

NEW ORLEANS:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1839.

Free Banking No. 7.—It is not to be wondered at, that the system of Free Banking has become popular wherever it has been adopted. It makes real estate supply the amount of moneyed capital equal to its value. In New York and Massachusetts and Pennsylvania and and Mississippi and our own state, real estate is made instrumental in raising capital to supply the wants existing in the community, for which otherwise there would be no remedy. Free Banking is only a still further application of this excellent provision, which should have been incorporated in all banking institutions. There can be no better securities than real estate securities, and loans on real estate are sometimes absolutely necessary to a community which could not find relief, without resorting to them. The Baltimore American recommends it to be adopted in Maryland, recognizing the correctness of the principle. The New York Times says:

"The successful formation of banking institutions the capitals of which are invested in bonds and mortgages, has sufficiently tested the theory advanced by some of our leading financiers, and none can now doubt the soundness of the principle.

In addition to those banks under the general act, which have received real estate securities direct for the original issues of stock, we are gratified to perceive that the highly influential and wealthy gentlemen who have organized the "Bank of Commerce in N. York," fully recognize the principle of making loans on real estate. Thus, whether the stock is originally issued for bonds or mortgages, or whether the money received for the stock is loaned on that description of security, either to the same or other parties, is immaterial. The principle is recognized by our capitalists, and will hereafter form a leading feature in all the new banks of this city."

We perceive by our exchange papers, that the subject is one which is being taken up, earnestly, in almost every direction. In quoting the following remarks from the Natchez Free Trader, we must confess we feel a degree of gratification that we have contributed to the propagation of what we consider the correct and true principles of Banking, and acknowledge the compliment of our neighbor up the river.

The Free Trader in copying our article says:

"FREE BANKING—Under this head we observe a couple of articles in the New Orleans True American, with a promise of a continuation of the subject. It is a system that must eventually take the place of the present one, and prove a valuable auxiliary to agriculture, commerce and trade generally by freeing enterprise and industry from the power of monopolies, and giving impetus to every energy that could strengthen or aggrandize a town, a state or a nation. Ours is a world of changes. Empires fall, dynasties pass away, governments and systems change as mankind progress in refinement, civilization and science. Banking has been called a science—at present it is but a *system*—a bad system that education and general intelligence, will surely change. The high duty of statesmen and legislators is, never to attempt a change of either a government or a system, until the errors of an old and the advantages of a new be pointed out and fully understood. The evils of the present system the whole world have been made familiar with by repeated tremendous commercial revulsions, which have made bankrupt the honest, paralyzed enterprise, trodden down industry, and enriched alone the banker. The people know, they have felt all this; and now they desire no open candid discussion of every *project* that may be presented, so that when a change be effected it shall be *an improvement and not an additional evil.*

"*Free Banking*" is a term that may readily be misunderstood and easily perverted. Banking is a natural right. By convention and Legislation this right in most States has been taken from the citizen and invested solely in artificial persons—in soulless corporations, endowed with many of the attributes of sovereignty. One principal object in thus vesting this natural right, was to make all bank note circulation uniform in value and equivalent to specie—in other words, to secure the note holders. Our law makers have failed in accomplishing this object. The advocates of Free Banking most warmly urge *security to the note holder* as the leading and only figure or principle that requires the enactment of law. When the people shall have been fully secured in the redemption of all issues—when a law shall have been passed allowing *every one to bank* who will place in the hands of a public officer of the people's own choice the means for the redemption of their notes, then we will have restored to each man all this natural right to bank, and also given security to the public against issues for which there will be no means of redemption.

The subject is certainly worthy the attention of our Legislature. Discussion can do no harm and may do much good. The editor of the True American appears to be alive to the great importance of a reform in our banking system, and writes like a man who understands the whole subject. He introduces the matter to his readers by an examination of the causes which brought a suspension."

BOGOTA IN 1836-'7—*being a narrative of an expedition to the Capital of New Granada, and a residence there of eleven months, by J. Steuart, New York, Harper & Brothers*, 1838.—This unpretending work is full of variety and incident. It is precisely what it claims to be, and is written in a clear, forcible and agreeable style. We quote the following paragraph as a specimen of the descriptive powers of the author.

"The moment we entered upon this delightful stream, the change of scenery and associations was instantaneous, and produced a magically pleasing effect. Within less than two miles up, the river narrows nearly one half. Neat little rosas line the shore at short and regular intervals, and the inhabitants appeared much better off and more cleanly clad than on the Magdalena. A fine, bright pebbly shore reminded me much of the banks of the silvery Tweed. After advancing two miles farther, the shores rose to a height of eight hundred or a thousand feet, and, jutting in from the left-hand bank barely twenty paces, we gained the foot of a very picturesque waterfall, foaming and tumbling over a precipice of several hundred feet. But, with all our exertions, we could not reach the summit, as the sheet of water occupied nearly all the channel, and on either side were deep and slippery rocks; while farther on rose a thick forest, with underwood so matted and impenetrable as to defy all attempts to enter it. So, after many fruitless endeavours, we were fain to seat ourselves quietly down beside the basin at the foot, and enjoy the luxury of gazing upward and around upon such scenery as is rarely to be seen, and drinking in the delicious breeze created by the rush of waters. Journeying onward, the river became in many parts very shallow, and slight rapids; the lofty perpendicular shores entirely excluding the sun's rays, although at the hour of eleven A. M. We observed tracks of the dantn on the white sands. It is just such haunts as these that this timid monster loves to frequent; so still and lonely!—For here were no habitations; not a sound save the distant murmur of the water-fall we had just left, the wild, soft notes of the birds, and the deep, prolonged echoes of our voices, as they died away among the everlasting hills."

We meet with such passages in almost every page, mingled with much close observation. It is for sale by E. Johns & Co., corner of Common and St. Charles streets.

Supreme Court. Now that Judge Bullard has resigned, it remains to be seen what course the other two Judges will pursue. They still continue on the bench and no intimation is given that they will yield to the unanimous voice of the country and retire from a station which they are no longer qualified to fill. The only judge who was well fitted for the office from which he has voluntarily withdrawn himself, having given way, principally, because the court was unable to sustain itself and discharge the important duties confided to it, there remains no excuse why the other two Judges should hesitate one moment to announce their resignations also. Yet we hear not a word of such an intention. They certainly do not hold on with a view, as is said, to keep the court alive, to prevent its committing suicide? This is ridiculous. The court is already dead since Judge Bullard left it. It now only remains to remove the dead carcasses that incumber it, and reconstitute and reorganize it anew. Something must be done or the Judicial department of the government will be defunct. In vain may litigants institute suits to settle their claims and to have their legal rights decided on; in vain may legal investigations be laboriously pursued when there is no tribunal to hear and determine the rights between man and man in the last resort.

It is highly important that this department of the government be thoroughly purged and restored to full vigor before the Legislature adjourns. It is really painful to witness the immense docket, and the crowded audience every Monday morning that assembles, of lawyers and suitors, eagerly watching if there be a court to proceed with the public business; and it is more painful, when after a few minutes sitting the whole assembly disperses and the court adjourns, without doing any thing of consequence. Thus matters pass off from week to week. In the meantime the docket accumulates in a tenfold proportion to its reduction. The clamors of suitors and the complaints of members of the bar are loud and increasing but they pass off more unheeded than the idle wind. Is there no remedy? Will the Legislature not apply a speedy cure for this dreadful melady in the Judiciary?—It is high time that something was done. "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." This court has been for some time lingering and the public interests have suffered much. The member of the bench who has retired saw this, and being no longer able to sustain his office and the court, gave it up to the power that bestowed it.

We sincerely trust the Legislature will take this important matter into their consideration and apply the proper remedy. From the many great and mighty matters that daily come before the Supreme Court, justice and public utility and policy require that it be made to consist of five Judges, of the best talents, and attainments the state can command.

It is thought Governor Everett will decline a re-election, and that he will be appointed to succeed Josiah Quincy in the Presidency of Harvard University. There is not a more accomplished scholar in the Union than Edward Everett, nor one so well calculated to preside over the oldest, and one of the very oblest, institutions of learning in the Union. President Quincy is about to retire. His place cannot be better occupied than by Mr. Everett.

Gen Scott has returned to New York, and with his suite has taken apartments at the American Hotel.

The Louisville Reporter of the 21st says:—the steamboat Lexington is fast on the rocks nearly opposite Wall street; the Bonaparte was yesterday engaged in taking out her freight.

Counterfeits.—We learn from the Louisville Journal that a number of the small notes, of the Illinois and Kentucky banks, changed into fives and tens, have been recently put in circulation in that city. The editor remarks: We saw a two dollar note of the State Bank of Illinois which had been changed into a ten. The process consisted simply of pasting the figures 10, cut from a $10 note, over the figure 2 of the $2 note, and defacing the two last letters of the "two" in the centre of the note. The cheat may be easily detected by looking through the note with the back towards you, or even by carefully examining its face.

ACCIDENT.—We learn from the Missouri Gazette, that as the Favorite was coming to the wharf, where a number of persons were waiting to go on board, she struck the wharf with such violence as to break one corner of it down, causing it to sink, by which several persons were rather unceremoniously precipitated into the water, and one or two of them, we learn, severely injured. As the wharf was covered with iron, much of which fell in, some fears were entertained of its having fallen on some persons, and thus prevented them from rising; but as we have not heard of any one being missing, we hope this may not be the case.

The Louisville Journal says: On the 3d inst. three individuals started from Madison, Ia. on skates with the intention of skating down to Louisville. After they had proceeded about 10 miles, and while running very fast, one of them passed through the ice and disappeared. Our informant, one of the three, says, that the unfortunate individual was a doctor. He was under the impression that he was from Columbus, Ohio.

Kentucky and Ohio.—The Cincinnati Republican of the 19th says: The Hon. Messrs. Jas. T. Morehead and John Speed Smith, who have been delegated by the Legislature of Kentucky to confer with the Ohio Legislature respecting the relations of the neighbor states as regards slave property, have passed through this city on their way to Columbus. We sincerely hope that the mission of these distinguished Statesmen may be productive of much good in promoting perfect harmony and good feeling, on this exciting topic.

Latest from Louisville.—We are indebted to the politeness of the editor of the Picayune for Louisville dates of the 21st and Cincinnati dates of the 19th, received by the S. B. Monarch, which arrived here from Louisville yesterday. By the Monarch we learn that the weather above is exceedingly cold, and the river receding very rapidly.

THE ALBION.—This excellent miscellaneous periodical needs no recommendation from us. It has become a *standard* among reprints and literaries. We are requested to say, that any person wishing to subscribe for the Albion will please direct for James G. Mountain, post-office, or to the care of Mr. Allen at the Gas Works, New Orleans.

The young gentleman who has so recently become a Mississippian, and hauled up at Vicksburg, is rather severe upon us in the Whig. Well, he dont know every thing.

Ellen Tree—Mrs. Haller—Kate O'Brien. It is not a pleasure to us to be compelled to sit through that mawkish piece of sentimentality, The Stranger. We rarely visit the Theatre, when it is *the card*. It is one of those plays that should have found its way from the stage, long since. The appetite must be gross in the extreme, which consents to be pleased with its frequent repetition. The whole ground-work is revolting to good taste and delicate perception. A misanthrope, soured against the world and railing against its treachery and heartlessness, because the wife of his bosom was seduced from her affections, by a pretended friend; and the frail one pictured so contrite and enlisting sympathy for sorrows brought on by crime—it is not a theme fit for the stage.

We visited the Theatre because Ellen Tree was to play, and we were not averse to seeing her in the round of characters she personates. We have felt anxious to place a proper estimate upon her performances. We have desired to be wholly exempt from the influence of the glare which fame has thrown around her, and we have had an equal wish to ascribe all the praise we believed she justly merited. Our criticism has been fair and honest, whatever may have been its correctness or incorrectness. Her lady like manner & the extreme neatness & elegance of her dress. & her knowledge of the author, all combine to make Ellen Tree a pleasing actress. She is always pleasing to us, except when we think she might make more of a character than she has made of it. She is never towering. That coldness, of which we have complained, and the reserve and softness with which she imbues her impersonations, prevent her rising to that greatness that at once astonishes and overwhelms. The nearest approach to this excellence, grandeur we may call it, was in the part of Julia, when she warns Master Walter, that some how or other the hated nuptials must be avoided, and the finale of the Stranger, when the feelings of the mother are entirely carried away at the sudden appearance of her children, from whom she has been so long separated. We saw a number of dewy eyes, and one large gentleman in particular, who sat in a box to the right of the front entrance, and who used a blue kerchief, struck us as having found something peculiarly affecting.

The pleasant little comedy of Perfection was played with Ellen Tree as Kate O'Brien. She played it very so-so-ish. We have seen more made of the character by those who have no right in the public's mind to rank within five degrees of her, and her "Zarich's Waters" was any thing but calculated to awaken the raptures exhibited by Charles. Don't sing it any more—it is a difficult song, and is a silly thing. We said don't sing—we mean don't *try* that again.

Mr. Brown would have enacted the part of Charles Paragon with his usual excellence, but he gave us a little too much of it. He is certainly extremely easy, and free from every thing like constraint, but we could have dispensed with a little of the Cockney, for the simple reason that we thought it out of character, and we are certain that the author of the farce had no hand in producing it. There were some scenes of J R Scott's Stranger that were very feelingly portrayed—especially when he exclaims "villian of what a woman hast thou robbed me!" *Jam satis.*

J. B. Booth.—It will be seen from the annexed letter that this distinguished actor will be in New Orleans in a few days, and that he will go through a round of characters in which he has won his reputation.

To J. H. CALDWELL Esq.

My Dear Sir:—I will be in New Orleans before the 5th of February;—say by the 4th, to commence the engagement made.—Characters: Richard III, Sir Giles Overreach Hamlet, Othello, Octavian, Sir Edward Mortimer, Pescara, Pierre, Shylock and Bertram or Brutus, on the terms arranged.

Tom, my dear sir,
yours respectfully,
J. B. BOOTH.

Vicksburg, Miss.
Jan. 27, 1838.

Theatrical.—Mr. Forrest appeared as Othello at the Camp on Monday evening to the largest House the Camp ever had. We did not secure a comfortable seat—of course saw none of the play, but understand that Othello was well represented.

Last night a most select and full audience greeted Mr. Caldwell's Benedict. He was received with the enthusiasm he deserved. The Camp was full last night to see the Ravels. Caradori Allen has arrived.

Extraordinary Pedestrian Feat.—We find the following record of a feat probably unparalleled in the annals of pedestrianism, in the the London Courier, of the 3d ultt:

Harris, the pedestrian, completed his undertaking of walking 1,760 miles in 1,000 successive hours, being one mile and three quarters each hour, at twenty-five minutes past twelve last night, when he received the warmest congratulations of his numerous friends, who had gone from town to witness the termination of this astonishing match.

GOVERNOR'S HORSE GUARDS!!

YOU will parade in full uniform, on Thursday, the 31st instant, 3 o'clock, P M, precisely, for Brigade Review and Inspection, on Lafayette Square. Rendezvous at the usual place. By order of
jan31 JOHN GIBSON, O S

HAY—400 400 bales Hay,
200 barrels potatoes,
20 M feet lumber, landing from ship Hanover, and for sale by LEVI H GALE,
ja30 93 Common st

LUMBER, &c.—30 thds feet clear lumber,
80 spruce spar,
150 bales hay,
150 thds sawed white pine lather, landing from ship Platina, and for sale by
ja30 LEVI H GALE, 93 Common st

FAMILY MESS BEEF—40 half bbls. family mess beef, landing from steam boat Savannah, and for sale by ja30 J THAYER & Co, 74 Poydras st

TURKS ISLAND SALT—500 bushels in store, for sale by S & J P WHITNEY,
ja30 73 Camp st

PIMENTO—200 sacks Pimento, landing from Calumet, and for sale by L H GALE, 93 Common st

PEAS—70 sacks German peas, in store, for sale, by
ja30 CHAMPLIN & COOPER, 82 Julia st

COPY BOOKS for Letter presses just received from New York, and will be sold low for cash, or approved credit. Also, 1 letter press, and the last of the invoice, at DAVID VELT & Co,
ja30 N Y Stationers Hall, 24 Chartres st

PAINTS—Chrome green and black paints, assorted kegs; verdigris and black paints, ground in oil, in canisters, from the New Bedford steam paint mill, for sale by ISAAC BRIDGE & Co,
ja30 134 Magazine st

HONEY—10 tierces fresh Cuba Honey, now landing from brig Boston from Havana, for sale by
JARVIS & ANDREWS
jan 30 Cor Common and Tchoupitoulas sts

GUNNY BAGS—25,000 in bales and bundles, assorted sizes, for sale by
jan 30 ISAAC BRIDGE & Co, 134 Magazine st

UMBRELLAS—10 cases Gingham and Alpaca Umbrellas, various sizes and qualities for sale by
jan 30 ISAAC BRIDGE & Co, 134 Magazine st

NEGRO CLOTH—40 bales and cases Linseys, Kerseys, Jeans, &c. suitable for negro Clothing, for sale by ISAAC BRIDGE & Co,
jan 30 134 Magazine st

LINSEED OIL—Coppens and Red Beans, in store
G DORSEY,
ja30 44 New Levee

PAINTED BUCKETS—100 doz in store for sale by
ja30 J THAYER & Co, 74 Poydras st

RUSIN—70 barrels in store and for sale by
ja30 J THAYER & Co, 74 Poydras st

BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, &c.—300 cases various qualities, for gentlemen, ladies, misses, boys, youths and children, for sale by
ja30 ISAAC BRIDGE & Co, 134 Magazine st

CLOTHING—8 cases seasonable Clothing, landing from ship Newburyport, for sale by
ja30 ISAAC BRIDGE & Co, 134 Magazine st

THE following Ticket for Directors will be supported at the election for Director of the Citizens' Bank of Louisiana, for Monday next, the 4th of February, by a large number of Stockholders.
VALERIEN ALLAIN, Senr.
P. F. LEFEBVRE,
P. J. TRICOU,
EDMOND SONTAT,
BERNARD MARIGNY,
PHILIP GUESNON,
jan 30 td

LIME—1000 casks first burnt Thomaston Lime, landing from brig Albion, for sale by
jan 30 S. & J. P. WHITNEY, 73 Camp st

TANNER'S OIL—50 bbls. Brown Tanners' Oil, landing and for sale by
jan 30 S. & J. P. WHITNEY, 73 Camp st

THIS DAY.

$5,000 Capital Prize, Tickets only $5 00

GRAND STATE LOTTERY.

Drawing of the Grand State Lottery Class 9, Extra.
37, 32, 64, 26, 48, 66, 14, 60, 52, 34, 8, 31.

CLASS No. 8. Authorised by the Legislature of the State. To be drawn This Day, Jan. 30, 1839, at 6 o'clock, P. M. at Bishop's Hotel.
S DAVIS & CO, Managers.

75 Drawn numbers—12 Drawn Ballots.

Splendid Scheme.

27 814 Prizes, amounting to $233 590
Tickets $5 00—Halves 2 50—Quarters 1 25.
Packages of 25 Tickets for $125, warranted to draw at least $60. Packages of 25 Half Tickets $62 50 warranted to draw at least $30. Packages of 25 Quarter Tickets $31 25 warranted to draw at least $15.
For packages of single tickets, apply at the
MANAGERS' OFFICE,
jan30 16 Chartres st

TO BE DRAWN TO-MORROW.

The following are the drawn numbers of the Louisiana Lottery, Class 42, for 1839:
27, 62, 5, 24, 17, 37, 73, 67, 10, 13, 17, 64.
$10,000 CAPITAL PRIZE.

LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

Authorized by Act of Legislature. Chapter XLIII, passed March 21, 1833. Class No. 2 for 1839, to be drawn on Thursday, Jan. 31st 1839, at 5 o'clock, P M. at the Exchange Hotel, St. Charles st.
D. S. GREGORY & Co. Successors to *YATES McINTYRE & Co.*

78 Numbers—13 Drawn Ballots.

GRAND SCHEME.

Prizes amounting to $159 75
Tickets $3 00 Halves $1 50—Quarters 0 75
Packages of 26 tickets for $78. Packages of 26 half tickets $39 00. Packages of 26 Quarter Tickets for $19 50. For Packages or single Tickets apply at
D. S GREGORY & Co, the Managers office,
jan30 35, Canal street, next to Canal st

THE POLISH ORPHAN, or Vicissitudes—A tale by the author of the Swiss Heiress, just received and for sale by A. TOWAR,
jan 30 19 Camp st

FLOUR—500 bbls superfine and 200 do fine, (Clark's Steam Mill,) in store for sale by
jan 30 G. DORSEY, 44 New Levee

WHISKEY—67 bbls Rectified, landing from steam boat Monarch, for sale by
jan 30 G. DORSEY, 44 New Levee

BEEF—55 bbls prime Beef landing from steam boat Norma, for sale by G. DORSEY,
jan 30 44 New Levee

RAISINS—100 cases NR Raisins,
200 1 2 boxes do do
100 1-4 boxes do do
In store and for sale by
ja29 CHAMPLIN & COOPER, 82 Julia st

FLOUR—300 bbls superfine flour, landing and for sale by J THAYER & CO,
ja29 74 Poydras st

OIL & SALT—100 bbls Tanners oil, at prime order
30 bbls summer strained sperm oil,
1200 sacks Turk's Island salt, in store for sale by
ja29 L H GALE, 93 Common st

PAPER! PAPER—Just received at 24 Chartres st.
800 reams Handywine letter paper, blue & white
200 " Hulburd's do do do
100 " D D Ames do do do do
500 " Hudson's do do do do
500 " fine & superfine cap blue & white.
Part of the above are plain and part ruled, together with a good assortment of large writing papers, such as folio post, demy, medium, royal and super royal, blue and white, for sale on accommodating terms, by
DAVID FELT & Co, N Y Stationers Hall,
ja28 24 Chartres st

GUNNY BAGS—5000 Gunny Bags in store, for sale, by CHAMPLIN & COOPER,
ja28 82 Julia st

WINE—150 boxes Claret and Sauterne Wine, in store and for sale, by
ja28 CHAMPLIN & COOPER, 82 Julia st

PEPPER—100 bags in store, and for sale by
ja28 J THAYER & Co, 74 Poydras st

CORDAGE, &c.—100 coils tarred Rope, assorted sizes, from 2 to 6 inches; Spunyarn and Ratline stuff; also, Deep sea and Hanchead lines; Rigging lumber, &c. for sale by READ & BARSTOW, 7 Bank Place
ja28

BALE ROPE—200 coils Bale Rope, of superior quality, for sale by
ja29 ISAAC BRIDGE & Co, 134 Magazine st

COAL—276 tons of the best English coal, well suited for steam boat use, on board barque Abeona, from New Castle, for sale by HOLMES & MILLS,
ja29 Bank Place

POTATOES—100 barrels, in store and for sale by
ja29 CHAMPLIN & COOPER, 82 Julia st

TAR—200 kegs Tar, in first rate order, for sale by
ja28 CHAMPLIN & COOPER, 82 Julia st

LONDON standard library editions, of scarce and valuable works, for sale by the subscriber:
CONSISTING OF THE
Works of William Congreve, in 3 vols,
do Shirley, dramatic and poetical, 6 vols,
do Shaftsbury, in 3 vols,
do Beaumont & Fletcher, 14 vols,
do Otway, in 2 vols,
do Home, 3 vols, with an account of his life, by Henry Mckenzie;
do Sir William Temple, in 4 vols,
do Emorer Julian, 2 vols,
do Fielding, 10 vols,
do Rowe, Lee Nth, 4 vols,
do Lorenzo de Medicis, 3 vols,
do Richardson Clarissa Harlow, 6 vols,
do Sir Charles Gradison, 7 vols,
In addition to the above, a large collection of London edition scarce works. WM MCKEAN,
ja21 cor Camp and Common sts

BEEF—Half barrels mess and prime, at the inspection, in store, for sale by G DORSEY
ja21 44 New Levee

UMBRELLAS, 13 cases manina silk Umbrellas, large sizes, received from ship Mersey, and for sale by I BRIDGE & co,
d30 134 Magazine st

FRANKLIN INFIRMARY

THE public are respectfully informed that this institution is erected on the most improved plan, and in an airy and most admirable situation, in the faubourg Franklin, upon the railroad, one mile from the Mississippi.

The building is large and I most commodiously divided into apartments, for keeping separate different classes, and different diseases.

The institution is supplied with the most skillful and attentive male and female nurses, and speaking the various modern languages.

Private rooms may be had by gentlemen at five dollars per day, including attendance, &c.

Terms in the ordinary wards, two dollars per day. Sluves also two dollars. Small Pox in the ordinary wards, five dollars.

All capital surgical operations extra.

The resident physician is Dr Weldeman, to whom application